



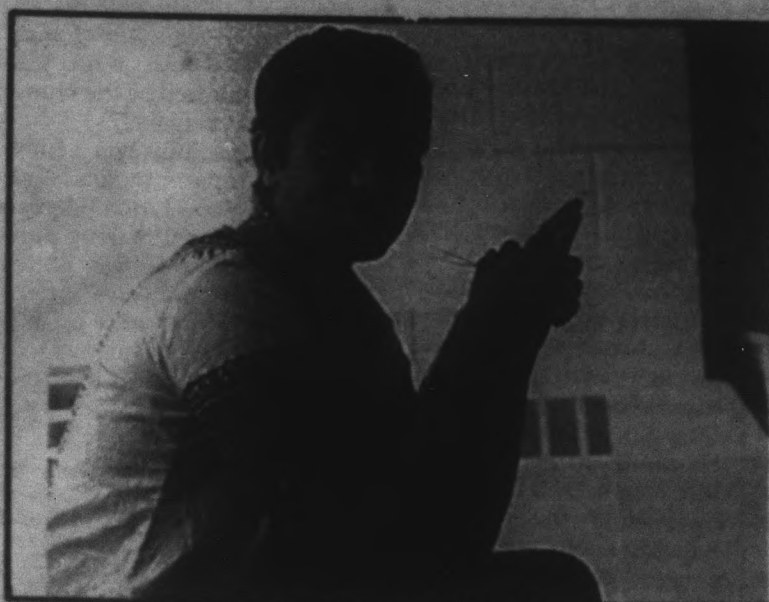
# THE SCRIBE

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## STUDENT LEADERS RECOGNIZE RENNELL



**"For some of us, this is our only home in America. Some of us are 15,000 miles away from home and cannot go home on the weekends... This is our home."**

*Thomas Thomas*

by Michael Halal  
Managing Editor

Student Council President, Rhonda Baxter; Vice-President, Earl Carty; Treasurer, Ed Bocchino; and Arts and Humanities Senator, Dawn LeFever met with residents of Rennell Hall on Friday, October 2. The meeting was one in a series of campus-wide discussions between members of Student Council, S.C.B.O.D., Residence Halls Association and the student body to discuss various aspects of the University.

Of particular concern to residents of Rennell Hall is the questionable solidity of the facility as a twelve-month residence. "We would like to know how many administrators know we exist," asked Thomas Thomas, a fourth floor R.A. and dorm spokesperson. Several Rennell residents took the Council members, along with Bill Fargo, Student Activities Director, on a tour of their kitchen and shower facilities. These are the basic problem areas residents are asking be remedied.

The shower facilities in Rennell Hall are mediocre at best. There are no individual stalls. Rather, each shower head is separated merely by metal partitions, with no individual drains and no changing rooms. The lack of individual drains causes shower water to flow across the entire shower room floor. The residents must rest their towels and clothing on sinks or chairs.

As early as February of last year, the *Scribe* reported on the inadequacies of Rennell shower facilities. At that time the partitions separating each shower head were rusting, causing dangerous residue to fall to the floor. Since that time, the rusted bottoms of the stalls have been covered with plastic. Yet, as many residents point out, such action did not inhibit rust from continuing to fall out onto the shower room floor.

This same article also noted that the kitchen facilities could not accommodate the number of residents who occupied Rennell Hall. A request for two additional kitchens, one on each floor, has recently been fulfilled. However, one of the

kitchens, completed last month, is not yet functioning. In the past, residents had problems with the overfilling of refrigerators. This led to food spoilage, and, eventually, to the removal of one refrigerator. To this particular problem, the residents assume responsibility, yet it seems likely that the appliances given to the residents are not sufficient to their needs. One standard size refrigerator does not adequately serve the needs of more than thirty residents. Presently, there are two microwave ovens and two stoves for each floor. A substandard-size sink has been installed which cannot even accommodate a large pot for cleaning.

While the residents are quite satisfied with their custodial service, they have a problem unique to the Rennell dormitory. Apparently, the circumstance remains unclear as to who is responsible for cleaning the common refrigerator, microwaves and stoves. Currently, the residents are seeking funds to hire a student to clean these appliances.

Of added concern to Rennell

Hall residents are the long-awaited shelves and clips necessary to complete their bookcases. Referring to the need for book storage Thomas said, "We are here?" Also, Rennell has no proper mailboxes. The third floor lounge houses a pigeonhole box for the purpose of mail distribution which, the residents consider extremely inadequate since these boxes are open and have no locks. One student discussed the mail situation as it existed last year, when there was no specific location mail was sent for distribution. A final complaint was made concerning screens that were ordered for the windows during the summer months and have not yet arrived.

*Things are getting better*

One student described Rennell as being "started from scratch." When Rennell opened last year as a residence hall, there were more than 200

maintenance requests needing attention just to bring the facility to fair condition. In the past year, many of the residents requests have been filled: two new kitchens have been constructed and residents have acquired some new lounge furniture. The overall condition of the dorm has been noted by many residents as "improving."

Soon, the Rennell Dormitory Government will be functioning, which will serve as a more concerted force in accomplishing the needs of the residents.

The residents are grateful for the existence of Rennell Hall as a twelve-month campus dormitory. As Thomas explains, "For some of us, this is our only home in America. Some of us are 15,000 miles away from home and cannot go home on the weekends... This is our home."

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# EDITORIAL

## RENNELL IS HOME

There is a need for a twelve-month residence on campus. As the University takes pride in its international community and its Co-op programs, there should be a permanent residence hall for people who need or want to live on campus year round.

Rennell has yet to be cited a permanent twelve month facility. Rennell has yet to have a comprehensive long term housing plan. According to some students from Rennell who have been working for the needs of the residents since Rennell's inception much of what was verbally promised to them has not become reality. There certainly has been extensive work done in the building, however, on important matters such as the shower facility no serious action has yet been taken.

In regards to the kitchen improvements, one must look at them in a sensible perspective. With more than thirty residents on each floor two or three household refrigerators can in no way provide enough space for the amount of food the residents have. The kitchen sinks for washing also do not provide enough space necessary for a sanitary upkeep of the facilities. There should be industrial refrigerators, sinks and stoves to properly serve the number of

Overall, more attention should be paid to Rennell. The residents have proved beyond a doubt a very profound sense of responsibility, maturity and camaraderie.

What has been given to the residents has been maintained and appreciated. There has not been any problem with vandalism or abuse, since there is no real presence of students from other dorms present in Rennell this reflects strongly on the character of Rennell's residents.

What the residents ask for is frugal and modest. Their needs, which are sensible and justified, can very easily be met by a stronger recognition by the University in response to the final stages of designing an adequate twelve-month residence. The University should respect Rennell's residents as they respect the University and what has been given to them. The University has a prize in the residents of Rennell; their rich cultural contributions and excitement about the University should not go unheard any longer.

Finally, a high quality twelve month residence will certainly attract many off-campus students and be a focal point in an international attraction to the University. Let us make a home at the University these students deserve.

M. Halal

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## U.B.'s Future Begins Today

Today, October 8 is the last day of President Greenwood's 100 day period in which information vital to the "revisitation" of the Long Range Plan II has been gathered. This information will be available within the coming weeks. In an effort to improve "quality and competitiveness," various groups were asked to review the University and report on the ways they believe we can improve.

Members of the University community were asked to develop case studies to define exactly how their ideas could be accomplished. Also, a group of impartial consultants spent several days on campus to observe how we as a University compare nationally. On Tuesday, October 6, Members of the Board of Trustees were on campus to meet with students and tour the facilities. In addition to visiting dormitories and classrooms, the Board joined the campus community by eating breakfast in Marina Dining Hall.

The completion of the gathering of information is the first step in President Greenwood's progressive planning.

The primary stages of her "revisitation" have already led to a revitalized morale among UB community members. The Scribe commends President Greenwood's ambition to improve "quality and competitiveness" within the University.

M. Halal

## Edward R. Murrow We Miss You

When Geraldo Rivera is reporting for "Entertainment Tonight" and "Sixty Minutes" is rarely talked about, there is serious cause for alarm. After watching the likes of Daniel Schorr, Dan Rather, Bob Woodward, Carl Bernstein and America's most trusted man, Walter Cronkite, the taste of modern journalism is sour and cause for those in media to proceed with profound introspection.

The shadows of Jessica Hahn, Fawn Hall, and Donna Rice have robbed today's headlines from the Iran-Contra hearings as well as the proceedings in the placement of a new supreme court justice; the two compounded are more threatening to the

United States Constitution than history will prove Watergate to be. In the case of Oliver North, what was reflected by the media; a hero figure bordering the line of the obscene and exploitative. The horrible truth about North is that he was a man in power, elected by no one, who voiced a threatening annoyance with the proceedings of the United States Congress in the Iran-Contra hearings. In effect, he was perturbed by the very Constitution that he swore to protect and uphold. This was his story, not "The good, the bad and the ugly" theatrics of his apparent role association figure, Clint Eastwood, who was often mentioned by the media in their coverage.

There is, however, some hope in today's media. With such people as Linda Ellerbee and Ted Koppel making pundit and confronting issues with no "sacred cows" or entertaining hype, there exists a responsible "Harvest of Shame." Edward R. Murrow, we miss you.

M. Halal

## SCRIBE SURVEY

This week, the Scribe would appreciate if you could answer a few questions on activities around campus.

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Resident \_\_\_\_\_ Commuter \_\_\_\_\_

Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

What kind of entertainment would you like to see around campus?

\_\_\_\_\_

What is the best night for you to go to an event?

\_\_\_\_\_

If you are a returning student, what was the best event you ever went to at UB?

\_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to see more afternoon events? \_\_\_\_\_

Which do you prefer, large mixers or smaller mixers \_\_\_\_\_

Which do you prefer, a live band or a D.J.? \_\_\_\_\_

\*Please return to the SCRIBE mailbox, in the Student Center behind Campus Information.



# OPINION

To the Editor,

Does UB have intercollegiate sports? You wouldn't know it by reading the sports page of the *Scribe*. Isn't the *Scribe* a school newspaper, shouldn't a school newspaper cover the school's sports teams. I don't mean to be sarcastic, but I am tired of only reading about intramurals in the *Scribe*.

How is the mens soccer team doing or the womens soccer team, and what about our tennis teams? How are we ranked in these sports nationally and regionally? Do you know that our teams play every week. I realize that it may be difficult to get writers to go to all these games, but can't you at least print the scores. I don't think it would be too much trouble to call the Arnold College to get some kind of information.

I would like to read about our sports teams. If it is at all possible can you find it in your hearts to let the University community know how these teams are doing.

Thank you,  
Ed Bocchino

To the Editor:

As a citizen of the world, I would like to ask some political questions of the UB community.

1. Does the ignorance and blind faith of the average US citizen for the Reagan Administration fill your heart with fear for the future of the world?

2. Do you feel that you will have to leave the States if Pat Robertson gets elected?

3. Candidates today rely on media campaigns which try to sell the candidate's personality rather than the views that he or she represents. Do you feel a sense of alienation with the whole political "game" because of this?

If you answered yes or maybe just kind of smiled and nodded while you read, then you are probably an intelligent and compassionate person. Have you beaten your head against the wall trying to explain socioeconomic theory to Republicans or other political thugs? If this is the case, then you are welcome to join the political left. We represent all the sane,

compassionate peace loving people of the world. Join us, and help save the world. Watch for meeting announcements.

Peace and love,  
Carl Bolton  
Acting Chairperson  
Save the World Coalition

To the editor of the *Scribe* and the students the students of UB:

This is an open letter to the introvert who made a pitiful attempt to express his political views outside the room where the College Republicans met last week. First, a brief explanation of the facts is necessary for the rest of the UB community.

On September 30, our group met in room 201 of the Student Center. Our meeting had been publicized by flyers that read "SEX and politics are a lot

alike, you don't have to be good at them to enjoy them." So we don't appear as imitators of Senator Joe Biden, we will tell you that the quote is attributed to former senator Barry Goldwater, but we will take credit for posting the flyers. Some meek-minded soul, who found this offensive, crept up to the door outside of our meeting, and posted signs attacking our flyers and the things that we support as Republicans, and then fled.

The reason we have written this is to both make the students here at UB more familiar with our group, and to drop a challenge to the person or persons who left their pathetic signs at our door.

We are a group of students who have decided that we aren't going to just sit back and watch the events that go on in the world happen without us, we've decided that we, being America's youth and its future, are going to get involved. Thus, you have the recent formation of the College Republicans on campus. We are

committed to show an interest in today's politics, and to make those around us more aware also.

Now, we propose a challenge to the individual mentioned earlier. We did not receive your demonstration of opposition in anger, quite on the contrary, we are glad to see that UB is not as politically dead as we had thought. We were however surprised. We thought that a student of any university such as ours would have the intelligence to know that your posters cannot hurt us. Give us a break! If you really feel strongly about our group, then don't be such a coward. Come to our next meeting, on Wednesday, October 14 in room 201 of the Student Center, and let yourself be heard. You haven't shown much enthusiasm or intelligence in your views yet, but maybe you can redeem yourself at the meeting, and then stick around to hear our views also.

Sincerely,  
UB Chapter  
College Republicans

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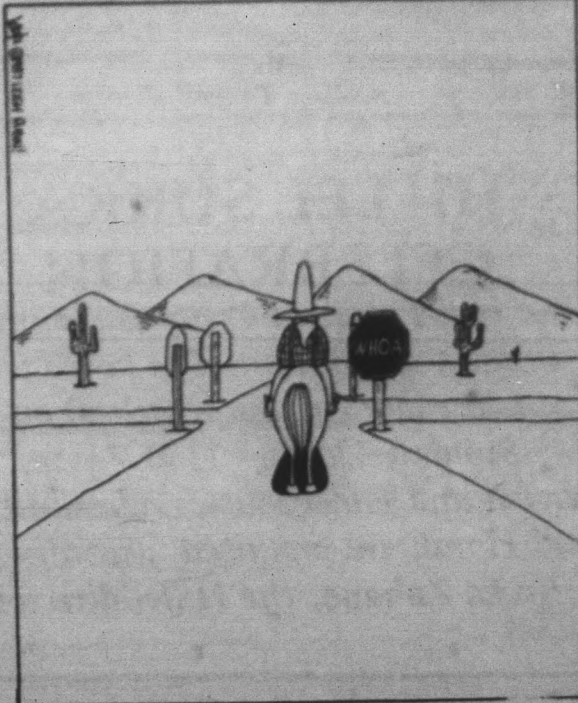
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# NEWS

## News Briefs...

### AROUND THE NATION

Markham (Illinois): The jury is still mulling over the retrial of Daniel McKay. The jurors must decide if he was committing a mercy killing or was temporarily insane. McKay's child was born with a cleft palate, webbed hands and misplaced ears. After seeing his son, McKay grabbed him and slammed him into the delivery room floor.

President Reagan is still pushing for Senate confirmation of his Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork. Congressional committee has voted against the recommendation.

Reagan doesn't want any more delay in sending military help to the Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan's aides say he will emphasize his support for peace efforts in Central America—but will discuss sending more aid to ensure that Nicaragua's Government doesn't back away from changes it's made.

### Around the World of Sports

The American league's march to the World Series began yesterday. The Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins started their best of seven playoff in Minneapolis.

### AROUND THE WORLD

CARIBBEAN: The Dominican Republic continues its search for scores of people missing after the refugee boat they were on capsized and sank into the shark-infested waters. 150 people were estimated to be on board. Authorities say 32 survivors were picked up and at least 50 people dead. Apparently, the refugees were trying to make it to Puerto Rico.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino is shutting down several radio stations in an attempt to head off another coup attempt—this attempt supposedly is headed by her cousin. The order to shut down the stations was issued because Aquino says they've been transmitting anti-government propaganda.

## HILLEL SUKKA CELEBRATION

The Hillel student group is planning a Sukka celebration. The party will take place (in any weather) on Sunday, October 11 at 7 p.m. Jewish and Israel music, refreshments and Horah are promised, according to Rivka Kahana, the Hillel director.

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### Yoga Offers Better Health At University of Bridgeport

Yoga classes will be offered on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings and eight consecutive Friday mornings at the University of Bridgeport until Oct. 30. Evening classes are scheduled 10-11:30 a.m. All classes will be held in Mandeville Hall, corner of Park and University Avenues. Course fee is \$44 plus \$5 registration fee. Mini session begin Nov. 3 and Nov. 6.

Adeline Osuch, a yoga instructor with 20 years of teaching experience uses a system that increases muscular strength, reduces stress, and teaches mind control. According to Osuch, "Yoga gives an overall feeling of fitness."

The program is offered through the University's Metropolitan College. For more information and to register, call 576-4144.

## Involvement — An Admissions Story

by Portia D. Allen and Sharon E. Rand

Once upon a time, there were two students, Portia and Sharon. They really liked to be involved in the University, so they decided to interview for two co-op jobs in Admissions. Much to their surprise, and to the additional surprise of others, they were hired. They soon settled down into their jobs and busied themselves by meeting prospective students, attending area receptions, scheduling campus tours, working college fairs, and assisting in alumni recruitment. Little did they know that this was just the beginning, for Homecoming and Parents' Weekend would soon

be upon them. Not to mention Phonathons and "Take A Closer Look" in the semester to come. Soon Portia and Sharon became sooooo busy, that their daily tasks became harder and harder for the happy duo to complete. Realizing this, they set out on a campus wide search to find loyal subjects to assist the duet in completing their tasks and in spreading the word about their kingdom; the University of Bridgeport. Does the story have a happy ending? Well, that's up to you! If you are interested in being a part of the Admissions Office recruitment effort, please contact Portia or Sharon at x4296, and then everyone can live happily everafter.

## The Learning Center Writing Lab

The Learning Center Writing Lab, Room 521, Wahlstrom Library, is now offering free tutoring for students who need help with their writing assignments. Diane Scirrotto, instructor and tutor, brings to the Center her thirteen years of experience teaching, writing, grammar, and reading. Along with her Master of Arts degree in English from the State University of New York at Brockport, Diane is a veteran tutor from various Learning Centers on the East Coast and the Midwest. Tutoring is avail-

able on a one-to-one basis or in small groups in almost any area of writing such as organization, outlining, spelling, sentence structure, punctuation, sentence fragments, run-on sentences, and other areas of grammar.

Come to the Learning Center, Room 521, in the Wahlstrom Library. Walk-in hours are 11 to 2 on Thursdays. Or call 4182. Bring a rough draft, outline, writing assignment or previously graded papers.

Let the Learning Center help you.

## Legislative Internship Program

### Legislative internship

The Connecticut General Assembly in Hartford is accepting applications now. Become a Legislative Intern this Spring 1988 semester. Advantages to the student are:

- Earn academic credit
- Acquire practical work experience
- Observe the dynamics of Connecticut's Law-Making process

— Travel Stipend provided

— Financial support from the U.B. Board of Associates.

Application deadline is November 1, 1987. For information and application, please contact Professor N.J. Spector, Department of Political Science, North Hall, Room 219, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. or call 576-4148.

## RHA/NEWMAN CENTER FOOD DRIVE

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# NEWS

## 1988 MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

**Program:** Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering.

**Eligibility Requirements:** 1. Applicants must be United States citizens or nationals who are members of one of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

2. Fellowships are awarded for study and research in the sciences or in engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

3. Applicants must have not completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1987 term, more than 20 semester hours, 30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in the science and engineering fields listed above following completion of the first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering or its equivalent. This guideline is applied to all course work earned after October 1, 1977 regardless of purpose or whether credit for those hours is available for study toward another degree. No individual will be eligible who, at the time of application, has earned after October 1, 1977 an advanced degree having a significant science or engineering content. Advanced degrees presumed for eligibility purposes to have significant science and engineering content include any advanced degree in science or engineering and any medical degree, such as the MD, DDS, or DVM.

**Stipend and Allowances:** The stipend is \$12,130 for a twelve-month tenure. In addition, NSF will provide fellowship institutions, on behalf of each Fellow, with a cost-of-education allowance (\$6,000) in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees. A \$1,000 Special International Research Travel Allowance is also available under the conditions specified in the Program Announcement.

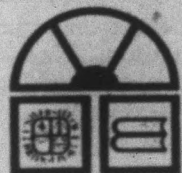
**Application Deadline Date:** NOVEMBER 13, 1987

**Announcement of Awards:** Mid-March 1988

**Starting Date:** Awardees may begin fellowship tenure in the Summer of 1988, but must enter on tenure no later than the beginning of the 1988 Fall term with certain exceptions explained in the Program Announcement.

**For Information and Application Materials:**

Write to: The Fellowship Office  
National Research Council  
2101 Constitution Avenue  
Washington, D.C. 20418  
OR Telephone: (202) 334-2872



## This Is Your Student Life "Personal Safety Week"

As Personal Safety Week comes to a close it is time for everyone to take a personal assessment. The purpose of this theme week is to draw your attention to safety, fire safety and security issues that affect you and that you can impact throughout the year. Complete this Personal Safety Inventory to determine how well prepared you are for safety.

1. Do you have property insurance to protect you against theft?
2. If you drive a car on campus, do you use a carlock or car alarm?
3. If you drive a car on campus, do you park in a monitored lot?
4. If a resident student, do you keep your door locked when you leave your room?
5. Do you know the number of the Public Safety Office?
6. If you observe someone tampering with fire safety equipment or involved in a dangerous activity have you taken action to stop it?
7. If a resident student, have you followed the procedures of the residence hall security program at all times and signed up for a lobby security shift if asked?
8. If you notice suspicious activity or persons anywhere on campus, did you report it?
9. Do you follow all fire safety rules in your room such as not overloading electrical outlets, not using space heaters or cooking units with open heating elements and not storing flammable materials?
10. Do you have a smoke detector in your room in proper working condition?

If you can answer yes to eight or more of these questions, then you are probably in control of your personal safety. If you can answer yes to less than eight, then now is the time to take action to improve your chances for a safe and secure experience at U.B.

You will be hearing and seeing a great deal more about these issues in the coming weeks as the Whole University community participates in an assessment and improvement of our fire safety, safety and security needs. A faculty, student and staff committee is meeting to review plans for the year. A student committee is reviewing the residence hall security program. Fire drills in all buildings are scheduled through the month. Informational posters and flyers are being distributed to supplement your knowledge on these important topics.

As you and your neighbors safety and security is serious business, I ask you to take it seriously. If you are not happy about any safety or security, by all means, report it and demand a response, don't just complain about it. Together, we can prevent fires, thefts and injury.

Paul T. DeGennaro  
Dean of Student Life

## Catskill Mountain Fossil Dig!

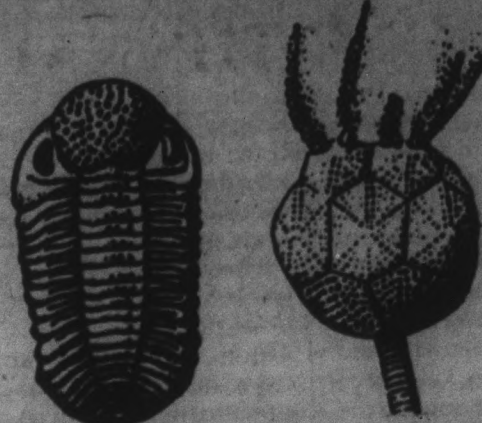
Dr. John Nicholas, Associate Professor of Geology, invites all interested students to participate in an all-day geological/fossil collecting field trip, via chartered bus, is scheduled for Sunday, October 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$5.00/person. Seats on the bus

are filled on a first-come, first served basis. Bring your own lunch. Pick-up bus at Dana-Science parking lot.

Guaranteed to find (and keep) fossils no matter who you are!

Call Dr. Nicholas at extension 4256 for reservations and further information.



Do you know your Phacops from your Caryocrinites?

## Counseling Center Announces Increased P.M. Hours

The U.B. Counseling Center staff will begin to offer evening hours for commuter students on Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. This new time frame is in addition to evening hours for part-time students enrolled through Metropolitan College on Tuesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Bryant Hall.

The Counseling Center offers a wide range of services and recognizes that students do experience conflicts and anxieties that at times interfere with learning, personal relationships and personal development and satisfaction. Through individual counseling sessions, counselors assist students to:

- explore and clarify feelings.
- increase interpersonal effectiveness with family, friends and others.
- develop awareness about personal strengths and "trouble spots."
- become more informed about daily living issues.
- understand your "student" you.

— identify and develop personal problem solving and coping strategies.

In addition to mental health and counseling services, the Counseling Center offers resources and referrals both on and off campus as well as workshops planning assistance for students, faculty, staff and University groups.

All services are free and professional confidentiality is maintained. Regular office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 daily. Walk-in times are available on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. when no appointment is necessary. A walk-in time is usually shorter than a regular session and allows the client and counselor an opportunity to meet each other to get a sense of the issues at hand and to make appropriate follow-up plans.

Part-time student evening hours on Tuesday p.m.'s at Bryant Hall are by appointment only (call x4454) and commuter student evening hours on Thursday p.m.'s at the Student Center are available as walk-in time from 5 to 6 p.m. and scheduled appointments from 6 to 7.

The Counseling Center is staffed by Virginia P. Hughes, Director and Counselor and Ted J. Broussard, Counselor. For further information or to make an appointment, call 576-4454 or visit the center at 85 Park Avenue.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM CALIFORNIA TO MASSACHUSETTS  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## They Made Us Laugh...

Last Saturday night, when the S.C.B.O.D. Entertainment Committee presented the comedy troupe, "We Can Make You Laugh," the three comedians who made up the show were able to put stitches in the sides of all 150 students in the audience—all except two, that is. Rachel Goldman and Rob Grant were the only two contestants pulled from the audience who were able to keep their faces straight through a two-minute comic routine performed by each of the three comedians. As a reward for their lack of a sense of humor, Rob and Rachel each walked away with big smiles on their faces and \$25 in their hands. All contestants received free t-shirts, even if they burst out laughing during the first thirty seconds of the routine, which quite a few did. Rob was able to keep from laughing by applying his theory that if you stare at someone long and hard enough, you can actually cause his head to explode.

The S.C.B.O.D. Entertainment Committee chose the "We Can Make You Laugh" show from an entertainment catalog which it consults often when booking events. Co-

chairman Andy Tinari commented, "Portia (Allen) and I were looking through the catalog for a truly fun and direct comedy act, and apparently our choice was successful." This particular troupe, comprised of comedians Craig Anton, Dennis O'Connell, and Tom "Studmuffin" Dorfmeister has been on tour since August. "We Can Make You Laugh" is a nationally based troupe that takes its shows to approximately 180 colleges each year, offering \$25 in cash to those contestants who can keep a straight face through three comedy routines—an idea derived from the old television show known by the same name.

The show began last weekend with a stand-up routine performed by Craig Anton. He livened up the crowd first by picking on a few audience members in an effort to make everyone feel more comfortable, and then he played a few original "sing-along" tunes on his bass guitar, including his own rap version of Dr. Seuss stories. Anton has been with the troupe since February and sets his ultimate goal in life as "fame, fortune and a master race."

Next, Tom Dorfmeister took the stage—and the floor—he likes to take the approach of humorous self-abuse, only to turn around and convince the audience of what a "studmuffin" he is. Dorfmeister claims that some of his best comic training was that which he received from having worked with Second City Television in Chicago.

The third and final comedian to perform was Dennis O'Connell. He opened his routine by selecting excerpts from *The Scribe*. For instance, he made a sarcastic comment regarding the quality of food served in Marina Dining Hall. O'Connell enjoys doing stand-up comedy because it allows him "to be the producer, director, and performer all at the same time."

The "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy troupe stated that they were very happy with the crowd that turned out for the show. They had as much fun performing as the audience had participating. Craig Anton commented, "It was a great bunch of people—we'd love to come back again soon."



Tom Dorfmeister tries to make Rob Grant laugh.

by Dan Golodner

Tuesday is now a day that can be looked forward to. The English Department has designed an idea to help students relax on Tuesdays with poetry and short story readings. The readings will be held in South Hall in the English Department social room at 7:30 p.m.

On October 6th, two UB students read their original works as a part of the new series. Daniel Murphy, a senior from Point Pleasant, New Jersey, won the 1987 Milton Windsor award for his short story and John Stambaugh, also a senior, from Fairfield, read his poetry that awarded him the 1987

John Clare poetry award.

The English Department will be hosting a Robert Frost reading with Assistant Dean Donges, Ruth Bomgodner, and Al Kulser in the near future. Also, later in the school year Dick Allen will be reading some of his own writings.

"Tuesday Happenings" is a hot topic in the English Department these days. Tuesday evenings that once held no substance, power, or style are now alive with a spiritual awakening that has been dormant for too many years. Tuesdays now breathe poetry, short stories and culture. Look for dates of scheduled readings posted around campus.

## October At Bernhard

### Charlotte's Web

The classic story of *Charlotte's Web*, based on the book by E.B. White, will be staged at the Bernhard Center on October 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the Mertens Theater.

The new play by Joseph Robinette is the tale of a young pig named Wilbur who learns the meaning of love and friendship when he meets Charlotte, a barnyard spider. Set in the 1950's on a small, midwestern farm, the story unfolds with a host of colorful animal characters sculpted from papier-mache introduced using a technique combining

puppetry and acting. Audiences young and old will enjoy the characters' playful antics on stage as Charlotte manages to save Wilbur's life and make him famous.

The playwright is the author of 16 published plays and musicals and is the winner of three national playwriting awards, including the Charlotte Chorpenting Cup presented by the Children's Theater Association of America.

The cast, all members of the STAGE ONE: The Louisville Children's Theater, hail from

across the nation. The show runs a very enjoyable 65 minutes.

Tickets to *Charlotte's Web* are \$3.00, general admission. With

a Family Night Pass, four tickets are \$10.00. For more information, call the Box Office at the Bernhard Center, X4399, noon to 6:00 p.m. weekdays.



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Cinema Connection



"The Princess Bride," director Rob Reiner's film version of William Goldman's comic tale of true love and high adventure.

For his first film since "Stand By Me," Rob Reiner has joined forces with two-time Academy Award-winning screenwriter William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "All the President's Men") to bring the screen Goldman's beloved comic novel *The Princess Bride*, in which a young boy listens while his grandfather reads him the adventures of Buttercup, the most beautiful woman in the world, and Westley, the man she loves, in the fairy-tale kingdom of Florin.

Cary Elwes is Westley and Robin Wright is Buttercup. Mandy Patinkin ("Ragtime," "Yentl") is the brilliant Spanish

swordsman Inigo Montoya, who is hired to kidnap Buttercup, an international wrestling champion Andre the Giant is his dumb but good-hearted side-kick, Fezzik. Actor/playwright Wallace Shawn ("My Dinner With Andre") plays Vizzini, the ill-fated leader of the small band of kidnappers.

Westley's chief antagonists are the evil Prince Humperdinck, played by Chris Sarandon ("Dog Day Afternoon," "Fright Night"), and his chief henchman, Count Rugen, played by Christopher Guest, who wrote and starred in Rob Reiner's first film, "This Is Spinal Tap." Billy Crystal, a veteran of "Soap" and "Saturday Night Live" who recently co-starred with Gregory Hines in "Running Scared," is Miracle Max, the jaded wizard who reunites Westley with his childhood sweetheart, and

Emmy Award-winning actress Carol Kane ("Taxi") is Max's nagging wife, Valerie.

The hard-to-impress young boy who hears the tale is played by ten-year-old Fred Savage ("The Boy Who Could Fly"). Telling it to him is his grandfather, played by an actor whose distinctive voice is immediately recognizable all over the world as the voice of television's "Columbo," Peter Falk.

The distinguished group of filmmakers bringing the marvels of "The Princess Bride" to the screen includes director of photography Adrian Biddle ("Aliens"), production designer Norman Garwood (nominated for an Academy Award for "Brazil's"), editor Robert Leighton (who edited Rob Reiner's "This Is Spinal Tap," "The Sure Thing" and "Stand by Me"), costume designer Phyllis Dalton (who won an Academy Award for "Doctor Zhivago") and special effects supervisor Nick Allder (who won an Academy Award for "Alien"). The film is produced by Andrew Scheinman, who produced "The Sure Thing" and "Stand by Me." The executive producer is Norman Lear. The film's associate producers are Steve Nicolaides and Jeffrey Stott. The executive in charge of production is Mark E. Pollack.

## New Records: Vinyl Caffeine

- ..... - Uncompromised, a classic
- .... - Excellent, to be remembered
- ... - Good, better than top 40
- .. - Listen, but don't spend money on it
- - I'd rather be in an elevator

THE SMITHS: "Strangeways, Here We Come" . . . . .

"Hatful of Hollow" is still the definitive work of The Smiths. For anyone starting a collection of Morrissey's perplexed whines of life's daily melodrama, "Strangeways" would be too much of an airy album to begin with. That is definitely the weakness of the new album; the reverberating echoes of Johnny Marr's guitar are replaced by consequential keyboards. The outstanding example of this is "Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before." Many, I'm sure, have heard this music to wash your clothes by. It's reminiscent of the "B" side of an old Flock of Seagulls single. Discarding the mediocre dance tracks, The Smiths have put out a few great songs. "A Rush And A Push And The Land Is Ours" starts the disc off with an almost optimistic growl by Morrissey, one of his most aggressive non-self-pitying ballads. And the smile-making music could provoke one to take out some old Madness albums to listen to a sensible beat. The generational classic on this album, however, is "Girlfriend In A Coma." With its incredibly upbeat music, it sardonically reflects the ease and apathy towards a serious situation that reflects much of society's attitude.

R.E.M.: DOCUMENT . . . . 1/2  
Where R.E.M. finally "documents" the purest originality of their music in the new release, the '80's legacy in music history depends on R.E.M. to be one the contributors. The sticker on the front of the album brings attention to "The One I Love," "Finest Worksong," and "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)," all great songs, however, "Exhuming McCarthy" is worthy of mention and lots of listening time. In short, if you like R.E.M. "Document" is a great album, if you don't like R.E.M. it's a loss to your ears.

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## An Die Musik



The Chamber Music Series at UB presents *The Painter's Music, The Musician's Art*, a unique collaboration between An Die Musik and painter-friends Frankenthaler, Hockney, Motherwell, and Noland, who have chosen the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, and Bach especially for this program. The "warm, elegant, and beautifully sensuous" playing of this brilliant ensemble is complemented by an exhibit of four posters designed by the painters. Regular tickets: \$10.00

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# NEWS

## Thursday 8

- Wheeler Rec Center Whiffleball Tournament begins
- Bacchus organizational meeting, Student Center 205, 7 p.m.
- Bridgeport Chapter Alumni Association meeting and reception. Private Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
- Commuter Student Association meeting, Commuter Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
- Counseling Center services come to the Student Center. Ted Broussard will be in room 201 every Thursday at 7 p.m. to talk with students about concerns.
- Fire Safety discussion with Lt. Garvey of the Bridgeport Fire Department, Isaac's Place, Schine Hall, 8 p.m.
- SCBOD film, "Blind Date," Student Center Social Room, 8 and 10:30 p.m.\*

## Friday 9

- Wheeler RecCenter Softball Tournament
- "Academic Policies and Procedures—Update," Academic Advising Workshop series 87/88, Private Dining Room, 9 a.m.-12 noon
- Local 153 voting, Student Center Reading Room, 9 a.m.-12 noon.
- AIDS Education—Safe Sex, Student Center 207, 10-11 a.m.
- TGIF in the Pub, proof of age required, 4-7 p.m.

## Monday 12

- Columbus Day
- Women's Volleyball, UB vs. Mercy College, 7 p.m.
- SCBOD meeting, Student Center 207.

## Saturday 10

- Softball Tournament continues
- "Tax Law Review," Law School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.\*
- Women's Tennis, UB vs. Marist College, 11 a.m.
- Men's Soccer, UB vs. Lowell University, 1 p.m.

### HISPANIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:

- Tuesday, Oct. 13: "Crossover Dreams," a film starring Ruben Blades, 7:30 p.m. Reading Rm. (Stu. Ctr.) B.Y.O. Popcorn!
- Wednesday, Oct. 14: Film (t.b.a.) 7:30 p.m. Reading Rm. (Stu. Ctr.)
- Thursday, Oct. 15: Lecture (see posted fliers for info).
- Friday, Oct. 16: Son of Fiesta '87!!! (Stu. Ctr. Cafeteria) 9 p.m.-1 a.m. All kinds of dance music!!! (Music by D.J.)

## Sunday 11

- HISP Picnic in People's Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Music Alumni Concert, Bernhard Center Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
- Hillel Succoh Party, Carstensen Hall, 7 p.m.
- "Blind Date," Social Room, 8 p.m.\*
- Amsterdam Guitar Trio, Silvermine Guild Arts Center, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday 14

- Fashion Merchandising Career Day, 9 a.m.-12 noon.
- Wednesday Noon program, "The Church in the Soviet Union," Dr. Howard Parsons, Carriage House, 12 noon and 1 p.m. Free lunch.

## Newman Center

Ministering to the Catholic Students of UB—yellow house located behind Security office on Linden Ave. 153 Linden Ave.

## Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil Mass—6 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Fr. Eugene x4023

\*Open House 11-2 Thursday October 8

\*Food Drive Beginning Oct. 11 thru October 18

Have a Colorful Halloween!!!

## FLU VACCINE

will be available at the Health Center as of today, between the hours of 1:00 P.M.—8:00 P.M. only, for a charge of \$4.00. Flu vaccine will not be given during Clinic physicians' hours.

## PERSONALS

Mike, Happy Birthday! love, AAUP

UB hat club, not just for breakfast anymore

"Guilt, Guilt, Guilt!" exclaimed the young woman in the rain

I try not to worry about tomorrow, but it's not easy

The Scribe is undergoing a renaissance of Graphic proportions.

I just want to sit in the Widow and drink my Bass, because that's where it's at Daddy-O.

All the good times we had we'll have again.

Don't expect me to feel guilty, I was lonely and cold at the time.

BOD is back from the grave!!! Let's Party!!!

What exactly are Water Sports, Mike?

I like to eat and sleep, I like Jello knee deep.

It's time for student leaders to lead, not be puppets.

We're all in this together, let's make UB the place.

The crazed Bohemian is back, ready to defend the beliefs of idealistic youth.

Why think negatively, it just doesn't work.

I needed to waste this weekend, I deserved to waste this weekend.

Washington was a Contra

Viva La Presa

North is our hero

Mike H.—Happy B-day to another Libra! from one who is one day older than you.

Randy W's favorite word this week is "selective deafness" how appropriate.

NO TIME NO TIME TO BUSY TO BUSY

Hey Biff! Glad your feeling better. love theodore.

Kristen please nor more 'all nighters' or Ben & Jerry's this week! JT

Jenn lfer, thanks for the panic attack last week! Justine

Late Knights or Bust!

Hey Buffy—had a real good time this weekend, gee why weren't you there? Hmmm I don't know Jimmy, but I'll be there next time, that's for sure.

Mike—I knew we should have tried the kidnapping thing.

What happened to "Mr. Freeze?"...

John says "williwear is the only way to go!"

Yaaahhh!! Buddiieee!!!!

To the Gidgets—picture a world where you can breath fresh air, say hello to people on the street, love everything around you and be your true self...Who am I kidding We at F.A.R.T.S. love the cheese selection that seduces us into culinary submission.

Human Chess think about it.

Mike—ya ya so what it's your Birthday! we all have them.

BIG DEAL—SO WHAT?

SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs

STEW, STEW where were you when we desperately needed you?

Michael, who was that Irish woman?

I think we can fit two more people in the Carriage House

Hey, Zone, let's play Ouiji Board and eat Kentucky Fried Rats.

Zone babe, let's do lunch under the lava lamp.

Caroline, intellectual conversations over Rolling Rock and Tuxedo Moon? Who are you kidding?

Drew, I didn't hear any giggling through my walls.

What's the name of the game? IRC and BOD party naked next week!

Why should I do homework, I can work for the Scribe.

Crazed Bohemian artist type looking for a caring, compassionate woman who doesn't mind a house with no heat.

My roof leaks damn it!

Halal you animal, Get out of here, we'll do lunch.

Happy Birthday you hippie, from the Grand Wizard of Graphics.

Jeanne loves oil paint, yes she does.

I love fresh snow in the morning Prediction: Suzanne Vega will leave all the fame and fortune and marry me for my boyish charm and stunning conversation.

Kathy, Kathy, Kathy, where else could you live with four good looking, intelligent men. (in the cold).

Young Republicans should not be allowed to mate.

Ter, good luck on the man hunt, love CB

Bill Fargo, Who was that foxy babe you were with on Saturday night? Your gang at SCBOD

U.S.A. spelled backwards is B.O.R.K.

Anybody remember that old Elvis Costello song: "Oliver's Army?" It's here to stay and I would rather be anywhere but here today.

Shhh! We're shredding the Constitution.

Help On the Way—Jerry for President—better Dead than Red!

Ashes Ashes All Fall Down...

"Do you recognize me?  
I used to be a respectable citizen.  
I made only one mistake—I went on a blind date."

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# NEWS

## University of Bridgeport Electrical Engineering Grant

Profs. Gerald T. Volpe and Wenelin D. Janoff, Electrical Engineering Department faculty members in the University of Bridgeport College of Science and Engineering, were recently awarded a \$50,000 grant by the National Science Foundation. The University of Bridgeport will match the grant, bringing the total fund to \$100,000. The fund will be used for the purchase of equipment for a state-of-the-art electronic communications laboratory.

"The sort of development we are planning will allow students to conduct sophisticated testing of modern analog and digital electronic communications systems," said Dean James Scroggin of the College

of Science and Engineering, "until now, students have been working with discrete electronic components on individual communications circuits. With a new lab, they will be able to experiment with antennae radiation patterns, digital signalling, and more," he added.

According to Prof. Volpe, electronic simulation using personal computers will also be incorporated into the lab work. He also noted that the lab will serve as the basis of two undergraduate required courses and for ongoing research for UB's Connecticut Technology Institute.

## New Campus Organization to Hold First Meeting

DATE: Thursday, October 8, 1987

TIME: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rm. 205, Student Center

EVENT: First ever BACCHUS Chapter Meeting for The University of Bridgeport.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a national organiza-

tion made up of chapters on college campuses all over the country. This campaign differs from those such as Nancy Reagan's program, "Just Say No," in that rather preaching abstinence, it advocates the safe practice of alcohol consumption in a college atmosphere.

\*\*DRINKS WILL BE SERVED!!

## Students Needed For New UB TV Show

On Friday, October 23rd, a pilot shooting for an innovative comedy variety show will take place in the WUBC-TV studio in the basement of Dana Hall. Any student interested in contributing his or her efforts in any way is urged to do so.

The whole concept for the show was developed by two cleverly ambitious UB students, Doug White and Greg Simmons, and the show will be called "Over the Edge: With Allan Gregory." White and Simmons would like very much to see the idea come together through the concerted effort of several UB students in order to produce a truly unique campus underground television show. The style of the humor intended for the show was described by White and Simmons as being "a little to the left, much like the good old days of Saturday Night Live and Benny Hill." Viewers of the pilot can expect to see skits, political satires, mock commercials, live spots on Metro North, and plenty of other unexpected comedy spoofs. However, these two incredible talents cannot accomplish this completely on their own, thus, they call upon you for your input. White and Simmons would be ecstatic to receive help from UB students in all areas of the production including graphics, theatrics, technical backstage work, acting, screenplay writing, props, and design. If you are interested in being a part of what will soon be the most talked about activity on this campus, ask for Doug or Allan Gregory at x2897.

## Chaffee Girls

Last chance for all interested in the 6th annual S.Y.R. Dance. Keep the Chaffee tradition alive. Please contact Kathy x2032, Diane (Bubbles) 2106, Laurie 2101. If any girls in Warner or Schine want to be a representative for Chaffee, please contact us.



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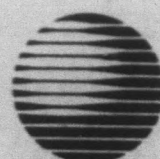
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# SPORTS

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"WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE AND WHAT'S MINE IS MINE"—IBID

## UB SOCCER UPDATE — 5-1-1

On Saturday September 19th our U.B. Soccer team traveled to New Hampshire to play Keene State for the 3rd game of the 1987 season.

Due to a defensive lapse in the first two minutes of the game our offenders were able to capitalize on it and score. During the rest of the game U.B. was able to dominate with several players having chances but none able to finish off a play. The ending score was Keene State 1-0.

Fortunately the next game against St. Anselm, at home, went according to U.B.'s favor.

The first goal of the game was scored by Travis Rinker, with the assist going to Janos Kanzlor, at ten minutes of the first half. The next goal, a corner kick from the eight yard box, came from Steen Christensen, assisted by Mike Miller. In the second half of the game U.B. continued to dominate this time with a third goal, a breakaway by Lufti Sayegh, as-

sisted by Steen Christensen. The final score was again made by Sayegh with an assist going to Kanzlor.

Additional help against St. Anselm came from our reserve team, who in the second half continued to keep opposition from scoring.

Tom Patterson, U.B.'s back, up goalie came in the second half and secured a 4-0 shut out.

Finally, U.B. traveled to Bentley College where under difficult situations, were able to have a 1-0 win.

Although the field was muddy and difficult to play on,

U.B. was able to dominate the whole game. Twenty minutes into the game our first and winning goal was scored by Janos Kanzlor.

On September 28th, U.B. played Merrimack away. U.B. turned out a 5-2 win over the opponent. Merrimack was able to score the first goal of the game. U.B.'s first goal, tying the score, was made by Travis Rinker on a throw in from Sime Miocic. The second goal was also scored by Rinker with the assist coming from Kanzlor. The next goal was scored by Rusty Boyko with an assist from Kanzlor. Later in

the game Stevie Black and Kanzlor penetrated the defense for two more goals.

At last Saturday's game U.B. had a 3-1 game against Eastern Connecticut at home. After Eastern scored the first goal U.B. roared back with a Janos Kanzlor goal which was assisted by Rinker. The second goal was scored by Travis Rinker this time assisted by Allistair Sloan, and the last goal was scored on a corner kick by Kanzlor to a header to Rinker.

The next home game is Saturday October 10th against Lowell.

## Ames Named S.I.D.

Scott Ames has been named Sport Information Director for the University of Bridgeport.

Ames, 24, comes to UB after holding other positions in the area of sports public relations. Most recently, Ames served as assistant director of sports information under Director Rick Leddy at Southern Connecticut State University. Ames also served one year as director of information for the Colonial League, which includes Division I schools Holy Cross and Colgate.

"Scott comes from a highly regarded sports information

department within our league," said Best. "We were fortunate to get someone of his talent and experience."

Ames, a 1986 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, earned a B.S. degree in Corporate Video Communications.

Ames will be responsible for publicizing and promoting the Purple Knights' 12 men's and women's intercollegiate sports, as well as coordinating all public relations for the UB Athletic Department.

In addition, he will be involved in "other communication activities," according to Best.

## Quinn is Honored By NECC

Bridgeport, Conn.—University of Bridgeport sophomore goalie Peter Quinn has been named to the New England Collegiate Conference honor roll for the second time this season.

The Greenlawn, N.Y. native collected his second and third shutouts of the year with 4-0 and 1-0 wins over St. Anselm and Bentley, respectively.

Quinn has allowed four goals in six starts this season. He is among the leaders in the NECC with a 0.67 goals against

average and three shutouts.

As a freshman, Quinn guided the Purple Knights to the NCAA Division II Final Four a year ago. In 21 games last season, Quinn allowed 11 goals (0.52 g.a.a.) and had 16 shutouts.

"Peter is an exceptional competitor," said first-year Head Coach Seth Roland. "He demands a great deal from himself, therefore he becomes better every game."

Bridgeport is currently 4-1-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the NECC.

## GATORADE/ISAA POLL

1. Missouri/St. Louis	8-0-0
2. Southern Conn.	7-0-1
3. Seattle-Pacific	8-1-1
4. Cal St. Northridge	6-1-0
5. Bridgeport	6-1-1
6. Longwood	6-1-1
7. Shippensburg	6-1-0
8. East Stroudsburg	5-2-0
9. N.Y. Tech	5-2-0
10. Cal. St. Hayward	6-1-0

## NORTHEAST REGIONAL POLL

1. Southern Conn. (5)	50
2. Bridgeport	41
3. New York Tech.	39
4. New Hampshire College	31
5. Keene St. College	29
6. Mercy	24
7. St. Anselm	22
8. Stonehill	21
9. Merrimack	12
10. Sacred Heart	4

## THE COMMISSIONERS LINES

### FAVORITE

7 Green

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Warpigs

Cell Block

T.K.E.

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# SPORTS

## Cell Block defeats the Hurricanes

The third week of Intramural Flag Football ended this Saturday with victories for Warner One, Cell Block, WARPIGS, 7 Green and The Trojenz. The play was once again outstanding with good sportsmanship evident throughout.

The first game on Friday could definitely be called a defensive battle, with Warner One defeating The Untouchables 2-0. The play occurred in the first half when an errant snap by The Untouchables resulted in two points for Warner. Bob Muro played well for the winners.

The next game of the day had Cell Block defeating The Hurricanes 40-0. The first half was lead by Albert Carocci and Dave Lomb who both scored T.D.'s. In the second half Alan Ripka (2), Ron LoRicco and Carocci all scored for Cell Block. Kurt Westfall played

well for the winners and John Zinman once again had an outstanding game defensively for the Hurricanes.

The last game on Friday presented the number one and two teams in the N.F.C., the WARPIGS and T.K.E. In the first half after the PIGS kicked off to T.K.E. Nick Terlizzi picked off a Rick Delisi pass and returned it for a T.D., the return was aided from a great block from Salerno. The rest of the half both offenses sputtered and the PIGS had a 6-0 lead. After T.K.E. kicked off to the WARPIGS Chris Round hooked up with Terlizzi on a 55 yard scoring strike. Jay Sullivan ran in for the extra point. Later on in the half Round hit Dave "T.D." Case on a 35 yard T.O. pass. T.K.E. took the kick-off and got a first down before the Pigs defense shut them off. After a punt and a 15 yard

penalty the Pigs were definitely in a hole, but Round threw a beautiful cross field pass to Case for a first down. The very next play the Round-Terlizzi connection once again hooked up for a score. Later after a Terlizzi interception, Round threw his fourth touchdown pass this time to Billy "The Kid" Manning. SALERNOS BOYS (T. DANZA, PELINO, RONNEL & SALERNO) once again dominated the line of scrimmage. SALERNO contributed his lines success to the fact that all of his boys work out in the weight room and he vows on BENS life that Round will be in there by the end of the season. Also the defensive backfield of Steve Schaefer, Case and Manning played well for the PIGS. Greg Josephson played well on special teams for T.K.E. The final score was 31-0.

The first game on Saturday match the Red Tide and 7 Green. The first half was all Red Tide. The Tide got a T.D. when Tom Egan hit Kevin "hard luck man" Bresnahan for a T.D. Later in the half the Tide got a safety for a 8-0 halftime lead. In the second half

7 Green was lead by a Barry Gahgs running and throwing T.D.s. The game ended in a 13-8 7 Green win.

In the last game of the weekend The Trojenz were lead by two Rick Miller T.D.'s for 13-7 win over the definite Underdogs.

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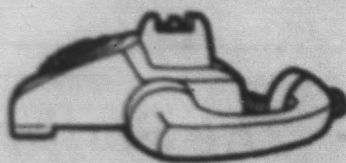
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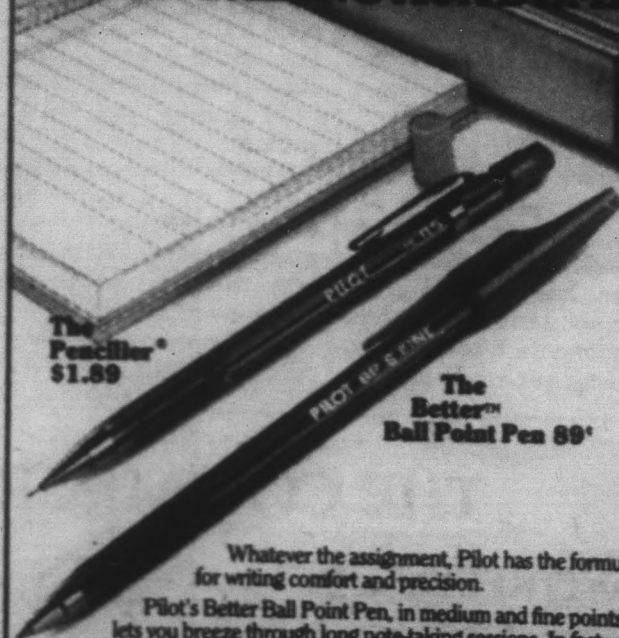
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